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Founder Of Social Credit Cables Premier To Rush Directors' Appointments

Aberhart Says Government Desires Investigation Into Usurped Right of Monetizing Credit and Holding Financial Monopoly.

Declaring that the provincial government of which he is the leader has no intention of interfering with the regular business of banking, Premier William Aberhart, in addressing the Edmonton Social Credit Conference at the Strand theatre on Sunday evening, as part of a Social Credit rally of the various Edmonton zones of the organization, stated that the government did desire "an investigation into the usurped right of monetizing our credit and holding a monopoly in that regard that is detrimental to the welfare of our citizens."

Highlight of the evening's proceedings came when Premier Aberhart read to the large audience a telegram received from Major Douglas in London in which the founder of Social Credit applied the action of the government in its legislation affecting banks, their operation and their staffs.

The cablegram read: "Good work. Rush appointment of bank directors."

ONE OF MANY
The message was one of a number received from scattered parts of the province expressing the government's support in the furtherance of policies initiated at the recent special session of the legislature.

The premier was the main speaker at the rally which was one of the most largely attended in the history of Social Credit in this city. The Strand theatre was filled to the limit of its capacity of more than 1,200, while an overflow audience was accommodated at the Empress theatre, where an additional 800 were taken care of and the proceedings at the Strand by way of the loud speaker system.

The rally was held as a general enthusiasm for the movement throughout the various city zones and groups of the Social Credit organization and was a prelude to a larger and more comprehensive rally to be held two weeks hence to commemorate the second anniversary of the general election at which the Social Credit forces were returned to power.

The program of the rally was large and comprehensive. It opened with a hymn, Sir Arthur Sullivan's immortal "O God Save the King." The rally call was given after each stanza. Then there followed the invocation. A tenor solo, "The Great Adventure" was sung by George Turner.

Then there followed a score in

SMALL FORTUNE IN FUR FLOWN OUT OF NORTH

Small fortune in furs was indicated by the cargo of a Canadian Airways plane, piloted by Paul A. W. Brown, which arrived here Sunday from Coppermine. The plane carried about \$25,000 worth of furs from the Canadian company and the Northern Wildlife and Trading company, which had been brought to Coppermine from Cambridge Bay by schooner. The furs are being shipped to New York.

Passengers in the plane were Ben Paulson from Fort Norman and O. Lawrence from Chipewyan. The furs were loaded here Sunday for the north.

Miss Con Farrell arrived here Sunday bringing her son, a young consulting engineer of Fort McMurray, to Alberta. She also had a load of freight and baggage.

CALGARY MAN, REFUSED RELIEF, SUING FOR AID

CALGARY, Aug. 9.—Refused relief Frank Miller, a qualified resident of Calgary, has started suit in the courts to obtain aid from the city of Calgary.

Miller, a 45-year-old man, is alleged to appear in city police court August 10 on charges of being a vagrant. He is alleged to have been refused relief by the city of Calgary.

Disagree On Party Nationalism Approved And Favorable Reaction

Disagreement over party nationalism was approved and favorably reacted to at the American secretary conference in the Pro-American Union disclosed today.

August Days Are Happy Days For Quint Bathing Gals



In August, the bathing beauty regime is supreme and nowhere more gracefully than in Callander, Ont., when the five little Quint quintuplets bathe their new bathing suits and go down to the pool for a dip. Here are Cecile, Marie, Emilie, Annette and Yvonne coming themselves to join before entering the shallow wading pool in the play yard of the Dufur nursery.



With drops of water running down her face, Yvonne fills a cup with water, but it runs over when her attention wanders.

8 Prairie Trainers Are Suspended: Found Guilty Of Doping Race Horses

Saliva Tests Satisfy Racing Stewards Animals Had Been Given Injections of Narcotics to Stimulate Their Performance

Found guilty of using drugs to stimulate race horses in their charge, eight trainers were suspended for 60 days early this morning by E. D. Adams, presiding steward of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association, Canadian racing annals. Saliva tests taken of horses sent to the barrier by these men during the recent Calgary and Edmonton meets disclosed that the animals had been drugged.

The trainers on whom suspensions fell are George Brown, H. Bohl, H. D. Allen, C. Simpson, L. Weatherly, W. Thompson, D. Burand and F. P. Comford. Saliva tests taken of horses sent to the barrier by these men during the recent Calgary and Edmonton meets disclosed that the animals had been drugged.

Horses for which biopsy results showed the presence of drugs are Lexington Northern Ltd. Man M. M., L. Weatherly, W. Thompson, Van, Silver Dove, Spring Wind, Orling D. and Chevre Belle.

IN EFFECT TODAY
The suspension ordered by E. D. Adams and approved by the board of directors of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association, goes into effect today.

Owners of the drugged horses are not affected by the suspensions, since many of them are not even present at the tracks where their horses are raced and the horses are wholly in charge of the trainers.

Trainers who continue to race their animals here or elsewhere, but who first must obtain a license, must obtain a certificate from the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders Association. To obtain this certificate, the applicant must satisfy E. D. Adams that he is a qualified trainer and that his race horses are not drugged.

The horses that were found to have been drugged may also be sold to other trainers, but the bill of sale from their present owners must be presented to the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders Association of the preceding season.

INJECTIONS BARRED
The suspensions were made under section 342 of the rules of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association, governing race horse body for Western Canada. This rule reads: "The injection of drugs shall be deemed to be a violation of the rules and shall be administered and no exception shall be made in any case."

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Japan Formally Takes Over Rich China Sector

CREW RESCUED AS H.B. SHIP SINKS IN ICE

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
FORT SMITH, N.W.T., Aug. 9.—With news from the far north that the Hudson's Bay Company supply ship Fort James was caught in the ice and sank on Friday-Friday five miles north of the Arctic coast, it was learned that the ship's crew had been rescued by the Arctic patrol.

MISSING GIRL \$1,000 BRIDE OF LAST MAY

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 9.—Relative revealed today that the missing girl, who was reported to be the "Alison Belle" who last May offered to marry any man who would marry her, was going to be married today.

The 30-year-old Windsor girl married many offers but was still unmarried when she was reported to be the "Alison Belle" who last May offered to marry any man who would marry her.

Whether the Arctic patrol has been successful in rescuing the crew of the ship is not yet known. It is believed that the ship was caught in the ice and was being crushed by it. The ship was reported to be carrying a large amount of cargo.

REGINA SENDS RELIEF BILL TO PROVINCE

City Issues Ultimatum To Government of Saskatchewan

REGINA, Aug. 9.—An ultimatum has been issued to the provincial government by the city of Regina, Saskatchewan, regarding the relief of the city's financial situation. The city has been hit by a severe drought and the government has refused to provide relief. The city has issued an ultimatum to the government to provide relief or the city will take action.

GOV. GENERAL WILL ARRIVE IN CITY TODAY

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
FORT SMITH, N.W.T., Aug. 9.—Looking the typical northerner, wearing a white H.B. blanket and a black shirt, high topped boots and a black shawl, His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general, arrived in the city today.

THREE KILLED NINE INJURED BY LIGHTNING

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Lightning killed three persons and injured nine, three of them seriously, at two Long Island beaches yesterday.

One bolt fell upon a large beach umbrella under which a group of 10 bathers had taken refuge from the sun. The bolt struck the umbrella and the bathers were killed.

Another bolt struck a small shed on the beach at Jamaica Bay, Rockaway Island, and killed three persons.

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Here's News
In Today's
Classified

Albertan To
Conduct New
Bird Trials

ANCIENT CITY
OF PEIPING IS
IN JAP HANDS

Formal Possession of Capture Gives Increased War Impetus

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control. The Japanese co-commissioner of the Chinese salt monopoly announced he had taken charge of the Tientsin administration district, including the Changlu salt fields, one of the richest in China.

The municipal governments of Peiping and Tientsin, formerly under Japanese control, the Chinese cabinet at Nanking, have been placed in the hands of the Japanese. Formed and supported "peace preservation societies."

REGISTER OPPOSITION

Their aim, like the Hoppel-Changkuo provincial committees, is to "register opposition to the Japanese."

The usefulness of Tientsin's mayor, Gen. Chang Tzu-Chung, as a wedge to split the armed opposition to the Japanese advance has ended and he is being allowed to

retire. This enables the Japanese to change the Hopel-Chahar political council—established by the Nanking government—to the advisory committees to which the Japanese have appointed survivors of the Mandarin class under the Manchu emperors.

whether the new regime was paving the way for the last of that line, Hsuan Tung, the former boy emperor, to return to the dragon throne. Since 1934 Japan has maintained him as the Emperor Kang Teh on the throne of Manchoukuo. The tactics used in establishing

the current regime, Chinese charged, are identical to those used in changing the government of Manchuria to Manchoukuo before Kang Teh was placed on the throne. Chinese speculated on the possibility Kang Teh might rule a combined Manchoukuo and north China from Beijing.

Sino-Japanese Clash May Set Off Alarm

Earlier reports said the clash at Hungjao had involved Japanese dressed in civilian clothes. Although the road to the air-drome was barricaded and informa-

All Japanese shops in the city promptly closed down in anticipation of further developments.

gunboats supervising the Japanese evacuation of central China arrived and were added to the 11th Japanese flotilla now at this point. It was confirmed that Japanese evacuation of all Yangtze valley cities was complete.

300 Killed In Korean Floods


KEIJO, Korea, Aug. 2. — More than 300 persons were reported today to have been killed and 150 injured in floods in northern Korea. Almost 2,700 homes have been washed away.

Eleven Cars Of C.N. Freight Pile Up

Thompson is about 40 miles east of Amherst. None of the train crew was injured.

Prairie Weather

Local Forecast
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FAIR AND WARM
—
Highest temperature yesterday 74.
Official low at 3.



am. Monday 48.
Rainfall $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$
p.m. Sunday 64
inch.
Barometric pres-
sure 27.62 up.
Mean tempera-
ture yesterday
58.5.
Same day last year 63.5.

sun rises Tuesday 3:00 a.m., sets 12 p.m.
Hourly temperature readings from p.m. Sunday to 9 a.m. Monday --
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Alberia—Mostly fair today and				
easday, probably scattered showers,				
t much change in temperature.				

NORTHERN WEATHER	
Madison Hope, clear, calm	53
Fort St. John, clear, calm	48
Woon Creek, clear, calm	50
Peace Coulee, clear, calm	50
Waver Lodge, clear, calm	51
Grande Prairie, clear, calm	59
Fort River, clear, calm	50
Review, clear, calm	55

Vermilion, cloudy, W wind	54
Wakarusa, cloudy, SW wind	55
Neuse River, cloudy, SW wind	53
Other, clear, NW wind	51
Board, clear, W wind	56
Free Lake, clear, W wind	55
Port Landing, clear, NW wind	60
Labadie, clear, calm	60
Murray, cloudy, E wind	58
Neuse River, part cloudy, calm	60

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SOCIAL CREDIT RALLY OVERFLOWS THEATRE

DOUGLAS WIRES APPROVAL OF LEGISLATION

Father of New Economics Urges Appointment of Directors be Rushed

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which all members of the Edmonton Council of Strategy appeared at the stage and took part in a round table discussion.

SEND GREETINGS

Then came a radio solo, Elizabeth Nevins, "The Roary" played by Richard Sayers. The radio and announcements followed after which came the reading of telegrams and acknowledgments of support. Following this came a few words of advice on "How to Read the Bible" by Mr. Williams then sang, "I Hear the Voice of Jesus Say."

Short speeches of greeting were then given by the social creditists and this was followed by the theme song, "The Social Credit Anthem."

TWO-FOOT TASK

Dealing with the economic situation confronting the province and the government, the premier said that "Our task is of a two-foot nature."

"First we have the convenience of the solution which itself, you must know is magnificent. Second, we have the greater task of enlightening the people along lines which will displace ignorance and delusion with knowledge and truth."

"Last week in Calgary I tried to point out to the people some of the enormity and vast extent of our potential natural resources. I merely gave a quantitative view of some of the resources filed in our files. But what a hubbub it caused among the people! It is an element which is a cause of disturbing factors and causes much uneasiness in the minds of the opposition."

These forces know that only by keeping the people in ignorance are they enabled to retain their economic slavery."

These forces find great consolation in the much worn words "contention" and "strife" which they use these words to keep the minds of the people and leaving the sanctum sanctorum of finance untroubled and unimpaired. The very air streams with these words today, especially since our last session."

UNSERVED RIGHT

"My I assure you people that we have no intention of interfering with the regular business of banking, but we do desire an intervention into the usurped right of monopolizing our credit and holding a monopoly in that regard that is detrimental to the welfare of our citizens."

"Surely the banking institutions can not claim to be above and beyond all direction and control in connection with the provision of law and civil rights. If, as something is especially wrong."

"If they declare our acts unconstitutional or if they challenge them in the face of the strongly expressed will of the people, we, the contrary, surely the welfare of our people is not to be sacrificed by those who would thus act."

"They are saying how do we know the people are behind you? The only way that can be ascertained is by the prompt and general declaration of that fact in the papers and over the radio and in every way possible. Democracy must be declared!"

TO MAKE TALK

The premier announced that during the present week he and Hon. Lester Marshall, minister of municipal affairs will make a tour through the Battle River and St. Paul districts, speaking at the following places: Wednesday afternoon, Edmonton; Wednesday afternoon, St. Paul; Thursday afternoon, Battle River; and Thursday night at Lac la Poudre. Friday meetings have not yet been arranged.

A vote was taken of the people in the Strand and Empress theatres as to whether they favored the principles of true democracy as enunciated in the Social Credit program. Both audiences voted overwhelmingly in favor of these principles.

"I identify the people of Edmonton and district are ready to make themselves heard if any one seeks to thwart what they deem to be a right to demand," declared Premier Albert in making known results of the vote. "It thrills us to hear them vote so enthusiastically."

The premier then said that Social Credit is a great adventure. We do not mean by that that there is no reality to it, but that it is the discovery of new relationships, new methods and new delights."

BE BRAVE

"It calls for bravery and courage. It demands unity in association."

"When we have travelled the way, others will follow with greater ease."

It necessitates a spirit of enterprise, a persistent determination of endurance and a love for freedom, justice and our fellow men."

The premier then described for the radio audience, the scene in the Strand theatre. He described how they were seated on the platform, in business suits, Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry and provincial secretary, Hon. D. B. Miller, minister of agriculture, B. N. James, M.L.A. for the Battle River district, and others. He spoke frequently of the Bible Conference meetings in the last several months, the six presidents and their representatives of the various causes covering the

Holy Deadlock



It is harder for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for an ordinary mortal to change British tradition. But this man did it. He is A. P. Herbert, member of parliament for Oxford University, who has become a Social Creditist. He is shown here with his wife at the Hammerstein, Eng. home.

AIRLINER MAKES ANOTHER TRIP OVER ATLANTIC

FOYNES, Irish Free State, Aug. 9.—Imperial Airways trans-Atlantic airliner, Canberra arrived here at 10:25 a.m. (EST) today on its outward crossing from Toronto. The crossing was made in 12 hours and 20 minutes.

The Canberra's time was just under that of her sister ship, the Calcutta, on a similar flight, and was the fastest west-east crossing of the series of expeditious hops being made by British and United States planes. Her average speed was 168 miles an hour.

During the early morning the Canberra altered her course in order to avoid a storm from which lightning flashes could be seen.

GERMANY PREPARING ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE

LUEBCKE, Germany, Aug. 9.—Opening of the new air mail service between London and Sydney, scheduled for January, will be delayed here by the Corp Report and Import Company, it was learned Sunday.

U.S. MAY BUILD BATTLESHIPS FOR RUSSIANS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Negotiations for construction in the United States of two or three modern 30,000-ton battleships for the Russian government are being carried on here by the Corp Report and Import Company, it was learned Sunday.

Pasengers Hurt In Auto Collision

LACOMBE, Aug. 9.—Two long formerly of Lacombe, was knocked unconscious and injured when his car collided with another driven by G. G. Giddens, of Innisfail, on the highway, four miles south of here Sunday. Both cars rolled over into the ditch.

Former King, Queen Make Up

Following lengthy representations more than two years ago the Vatican annulled the marriage of former King Alfonso of Spain and Queen Victoria Eugenia, born in England, daughter of Princess Henry of Battenberg, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria of England. They were married 30 years ago.

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TWEEDSMUIR DOWN MINE AT ELDORADO

Viceroy Dons Rubber Clothes and Puddles Into Shaft Water

ELDERADO, N.W.T., Aug. 9.—Lord Tweedsmuir today left this northernmost mining camp for Fort Smith, enroute to Edmonton. With him were such northern notables as Leigh Brinnell, general manager of Mackenzie Airways, Mrs. Brinnell, Pilot Stan MacMillan, Art Rankin, Major Kennedy, Flight Lieutenant Dave Harding.

ELDERADO, N.W.T., Aug. 9.—Lord Tweedsmuir descended a mine shaft here, 800 feet below the ground, beneath a hill where the vice-regal standard flew before a little cottage where the governor-general is billeted during his visit to the Great Bear Lake region and alpine country.

Clad in a rubber suit and wearing a miner's lamp with a lamp attached, His Excellency walked ankle deep in water along the mine corridor following a stream from which silver bearing ore was blasted.

KEENLY INTERESTED

The governor-general, who is the guest of Eldorado Mining Company, was keenly interested in the workings below the ground and the flotation process used through which the ore passes before it is bagged for shipment outside.

Harry Seidler, Montreal and Chicago millionaire and big game hunter, and His Excellency's son, explained the development of the town, which today has a population of 150. Six years ago transportation facilities were the same as those prevailing 300 years ago, but today a modern fleet of seven Diesel-powered trucks provide transport.

The town has modern conveniences. There are electric lights and running water with hot and cold showers in the miners' barracks. There is a refrigerator plant below ground, the chamber put in track on the upper level of the mine where a temperature of 34 degrees is maintained.

IN COOKHOUSE

Lord Tweedsmuir had lunch in a menu-catered by cookhouse, using among the miners cooked up shift.

Friday afternoon, the governor-general flew in his private plane to the mine where he visited 40 miles from here, where he filed.

Weather in London is somewhat dangerous, according to statistics of road accidents, while the Stike Newmark is the safest.

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Scottish Scrappers Have Their Eyes On S.S. Leviathan

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 9.—Several British men-of-war were understood today to have their eyes on the old Leviathan, the United States largest liner, with the view of purchasing her for scrap iron.

The vessel, now out of its home port, is being towed to the Fifth of Clyde and broken up on her metal might be used in Great Britain's armament program.

FORMER FELON CONFESSES TO LUST MURDER

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Arthur J. Barker, former Federal convict, confessed today that he had committed a lust murder in 1913.

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WEEK-END HEAT FATAL TO SEVEN IN MONTREAL

Mercury Soars To 85 to 90 With Abnormally High Humidity

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—Seven deaths were attributed today to the heat to a spell of hot weather that hit the district over the week-end. Those deaths were listed directly by heat prostration, and four were drowned in neighboring streams as they sought relief from the scorching weather.

Heat prostration was noted in the case of a 70-year-old man, who collapsed on a Montreal street, and J. C. M. Dumas, 66, retired railway employee. All died suddenly.

The drowning victims were George Leduc, 32, George Dupuis, 45, Nick Olive, 35, and Robert Leduc, 40. All four were Montaguers. Between Friday night and last night, the temperature ranged from 85 to 90, with no wind, and only by an abnormally high humidity.

The wild summer develops its peak in spring-like days. When ripe, the sunrays can be suddenly knocking the seeds into the air.

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Current Comment

US REBELLION BREAKS IN INSURGENT LINES

Easy Sailing For Ranger In America's Cup Race

Close Together—But On The Surface Only

MOORS REVOLT, SEIZE PALACE, SAYS VALENCIA

Foreign Military Elements Disturbing to Native Spanish Troops

VALENCIA, Spain, Aug. 8.—Defense Minister Indurain Prieto today stated government troops around Toledo reported a serious rebellion had broken out among the insurgent defenders.

Smoldering resentment of Moors and native Spaniards against introduction of foreign military elements into General Francisco Franco's army, broke into open revolt among troops stationed northwest of Toledo, he said.

The dissatisfied elements employed heavy batteries and machine-guns in battling among themselves. Government forces profited by the disorder to blast enemy positions with machine-gun fire and shells.

According to government sources, arrival of Italian troops at Toledo recently was followed by a movement of revolt among the Moors and Spanish forces, who barricaded themselves in the Episcopal palace of the Toledo cathedral and fought off other insurgent troops with artillery.

EUROPE SPLIT OVER BLAME IN SHIP BOMBINGS

British Vessel Was Target For 40 Shells and Machine Gun Fire

LONDON, Aug. 8.—European powers divided today in placing blame for attacks on four merchant ships in the Mediterranean by three "mystery" planes.

The four ships were the tanker *British Corporation*, the ship *Montana*, whose captain died of wounds, the French cargo ship *Amor*, and the Greek steamer *K. Kistaki*.

REBELS BLAMED

Great Britain blamed the Spanish insurgents and awaited an answer to the note to protest to Palma, Mallorca officials alleged "red planes" and France made no commitment pending completion of its investigation.

Spanish insurgent officials at Salamanca were reported by Reuters News Agency to have told Valencia government officials that "one of the bombed ships was Italian, which should encourage all Europeans judge the attacks were the work of nationalist aircraft, the insurgents said."

The Valencia government did not assume responsibility.

CASE OF BLUNDERING

British foreign officials said they thought it was a case of blundering by inexperienced insurgents, as men as indicated by the subsequent attack.

A Dutch observer for the non-intervention committee, wounded in the bombing aboard the *British Corporation*, was quoted by Reuters from Algiers as blaming the insurgents.

A. Y. Ream, the observer, said he was aboard another vessel several miles away when the attack was made by an insurgent warship and airplane with the markings he saw on the attacking plane.

Virginia Gayle, authoritative Italian source, reported that attack upon the *Montana* the "two wings of Soviet reaction" is what he called in defining the subsequent intervention committee.

TAKE IT FOR GRANTED

The Nazi press in Berlin took it for granted "Belgian flyers" were responsible and recalled attacks by the government on the *Deutschland* the German ship *Deutschland* which the German ships bombed Almeria and the *Leipzig* which the Spanish government denied.

Shipping in the Mediterranean under French and the French lines President Daladier arrived in Marseilles from Algiers escorted by a warship and two naval mines.

Official spokesmen at Rome, who had furnished the news of the insurgent regime, said no official record would be announced until an investigation was conducted to establish the identity of the bombers. They indicated they would protest in the non-intervention committee when it convenes.

Officials at Valencia said the attacks were made by "mystery" planes looking for two government ships which made port at the "important" cargo.

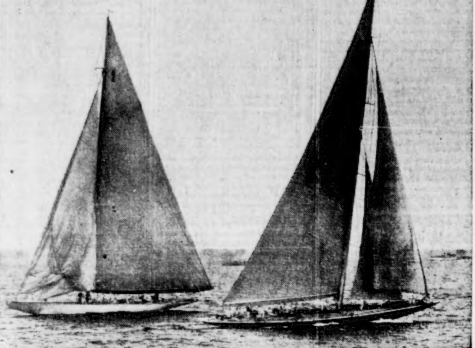
Insider British *Copeland*, laden with gasoline, was made the target for 40 bombs and machine gun fire from three moorings. The British consul general at Algiers reported that *Black Star* and *Andrew* cruises on the arrival indicated their presence.

Widow Of McGill Arts Dean Passes
MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Alice McGill, widow of the former dean of arts at McGill University, died here Saturday. She and her husband came here in 1881 from Scotland.

Fred T. Desautels of Vancouver is a brother and Bonaparte and Caroline Desautels of Nelson, B.C., are sisters.

Easy Sailing For Ranger In America's Cup Race

Close Together—But On The Surface Only



The America's Cup race looks like a close match at left. In fact, the Endeavour II, right, at first glance seems to be a length ahead of the white-hulled Ranger. But look close—you'll see that the boats are going in opposite directions. Seen near the half-way point, the Ranger, a mile ahead, was homebound round, the Endeavour II outward bound from Newport, R.I.

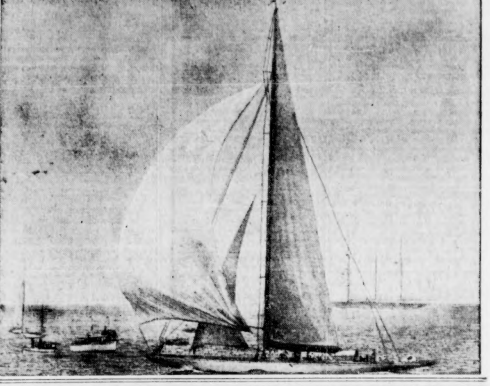
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Vanderbilt Yacht "Throws Out Chest" at Finish



Mervyn Woman Succumbs On Train

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 8.—Weed was removed by Gordon Watts today that his mother, Mrs. Jean Bridge, Mervyn, Sask., had died of a heart attack on a train en route to Winnipeg, yesterday morning.

Mrs. Bridge, who had been in poor health when she started from home a week or so ago for her holiday trip east, slipped off at Winnipeg to visit a sister there and Saturday night left for this city but was stricken ill after being a few hours on the train.

RED CHEVRONS STAGE ANNUAL PARADE, PICNIC

Drum-Head Service At Parliament Bldg. Grounds Attracts Crowd

The annual church parade of the Red Chevrons took place on Sunday. As usual, it took the form of a drum-head service on the grounds of the parliament buildings. The day being gloriously bright, the setting was very beautiful.

Capitulated at the Memorial Hall at 10:15 a.m., the parade, led by Kluge, was composed of Pipe-Major Capt. Henry Laid, and the marching band, under Director of Music R. Bullock, marched past the parliament buildings.

There was a good turnout of members, and the parade was very successful. The day being gloriously bright, the setting was very beautiful.

LEIPZIG TAR SAYS TORPEDO ATTACK FAKED

Crew's First Intimation Was When They Were Told Nearing Home

VALENCIA, Aug. 8.—The Spanish government today charged the alleged torpedo attack on the German cruiser *Leipzig* was faked to give reason for further intervention against the government.

The "attack" led Germany and Italy to withdraw from the Spanish insurgent naval patrol of Spain.

To refuse Germany charges the cruiser was the target of Spanish government submarines off Oran, Algeria, last June 15 and 16, the German minister published "testimony" obtained "secretly" from a former minister of the cruiser's crew as proof the incident was engineered by Germany, Italian and Spanish insurgent authorities.

EXPLOSIVES MOVED
The minister moved the *Leipzig*, the sailor was quoted as saying, that decided to leave the cruiser to be torpedoed by an Italian submarine. To this end, his account said, all explosives were carefully removed from the base of the cruiser that would be the Italian target.

Finally it was decided that would be the risky and the *Leipzig* commander decided instead to make the world "an attempt had been made to torpedo the *Leipzig*."

Shortly before, he said, Italian and insurgent officials visited the ship and all made several inspections of the ship, particularly the place where the torpedoes were stored, where they spent considerable time. They also inspected the water-tight compartments. Then the torpedoes were returned to the base.

NO ALARM SOUNDED
The defense ministry quoted the sailor as stating no alarm was sounded when the *Leipzig* was torpedoed. No alarm was sounded when the *Leipzig* was torpedoed. No alarm was sounded when the *Leipzig* was torpedoed.

The first news of the so-called "attack" was known only shortly before our arrival at Valencia, the account went on. A few hours before our entry into that port another message was taken and nothing was known of the incident until it was learned that the *Leipzig* had been attacked during its voyage by a Belcher submarine.

The sailor was quoted as stating that the crew were detained in Algiers and then sent to the base at Oran, where they were released.

Scourge Case Rise

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—Four more deaths at Saturday night from the scourge of infantile paralysis were being reported in hospital today, Dr. A. McQuinn, deputy health officer, stated.

Play With Fire

GODEFRICH, Ont. Aug. 8.—Twelve children of North York were playing with powder taken from a shotgun shell when they exploded. It sent to hospital with severe facial injuries.

KING, QUEEN ATTRACT BIG CHURCH CROWD

CRATHE, Scotland, Aug. 8.—A crowd of 3,000 yesterday watched the King and Queen, accompanied by their two daughters, drive to church from Balmoral in an open car.

The Scottish folk first cheered their Majesties on their arrival. Then, realizing it was Sunday, subsided into silence. Some sightseers, anxious to watch the departure of the Royal Family, caused a disturbance in the church after the service by scrambling over pews in their haste to get out the door.

During the afternoon Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by the two princesses, was announced today, Queen Mary, the home of the Queen's maids, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore. The King is expected to join them there shortly.

Famed Honduran Rebel Leader Dies

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 8.—The death of Guatemala's General Justo Umana, one of the most famous rebels in the history of Honduras, was announced today. Gen. Umana attempted a revolution in Honduras last April, but it failed when government troops defeated him near the town of Progreso.

Quits Attraction

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 8.—At least 80 per cent of United States tourists entering here on Sunday recently were bound for Canada, Ont., to see the Dionne quintuplets, a check-up showed.

Must Look Out

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 8.—Fire trucks must slacken speed at all traffic lights and intersections, a committee of a city council decided after reviewing an accident in which the fire chief's car struck a fire truck.

It had to be good to get where it is

DRINK Coca-Cola

Picnic Saturday Is Feature Event

On Saturday afternoon some 200 members and their families enjoyed the annual picnic held at the South Side Athletic ground.

The day being fine, a full program of games was run off under the capable supervision of Entertainment Director, Mr. J. H. Tait.

After the service, Jack Davis and the Victoria Armory were where a social hour was enjoyed.

RACE RESULTS

Winners of the various events are as follows:
"Children, under five: 1. Dorothy George; 2. Jackie Martin; 3. John Smith; 4. John Smith; 5. John Smith; 6. John Smith; 7. John Smith; 8. John Smith; 9. John Smith; 10. John Smith; 11. John Smith; 12. John Smith; 13. John Smith; 14. John Smith; 15. John Smith; 16. John Smith; 17. John Smith; 18. John Smith; 19. John Smith; 20. John Smith; 21. John Smith; 22. John Smith; 23. John Smith; 24. John Smith; 25. John Smith; 26. John Smith; 27. John Smith; 28. John Smith; 29. John Smith; 30. John Smith; 31. John Smith; 32. John Smith; 33. John Smith; 34. John Smith; 35. John Smith; 36. John Smith; 37. John Smith; 38. John Smith; 39. John Smith; 40. John Smith; 41. John Smith; 42. John Smith; 43. John Smith; 44. John Smith; 45. John Smith; 46. John Smith; 47. John Smith; 48. John Smith; 49. John Smith; 50. John Smith; 51. John Smith; 52. John Smith; 53. John Smith; 54. John Smith; 55. John Smith; 56. John Smith; 57. John Smith; 58. John Smith; 59. John Smith; 60. John Smith; 61. 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FORECAST

Edmonton Temperature - 9 a.m. yesterday 10 a.m. today: Minimum, 48 above; Maximum, 14 above.

SECOND SECTION

ALBERTA

Highlights and Low Downs

By ERNEST COWPER

Howley Folks!
The editorial staff of the Journal in its current issue makes the journalistic amende honorable in the following: "Last week, The Hills news contained the misinformation that Rose Soltan had gone to Banff with an old friend. The description of Rose's companion was wrong in both instances, the said companion having been merely a husband of very recent acquisition."

Well, of course, that is a little different.
And from the same enterprising source we learn that "The heart-broken lady is getting over her sorrows of the parting of their boy and her mother made new ones. Good Luck C and J."

And the old spirit.

For a state-wide race-track
contest a California group is now pushing for a state-wide proposition which will allow the state legislature to establish one or more state-owned race tracks.

"From his left ear to the corner of his mouth ran a scar, the result of a duel many years before," current magazine story.

Then there is Bill Doolittle who has just completed a masterly treatise on economics in which he traces the birth of the "share the wealth" movement to about the same time that the cash register was introduced.

Bull-dozing
in no one suffers more terribly in this world than the man who is bull-dozed. The difference between his situation and that of the man who bull-dozes is that the latter carries about with him the baggage of a lifetime.—Olive Roberts Barker.

As to the sins and mistakes. Olive Barker, who has just published a stamped, addressed envelope. Till now, the sinners have been the only ones to be punished.

Nazi government is fighting tight shortage by ordering hair collected from the latter during the war. Hitler's standing the German people in their feet.

Calgary industrialists say he didn't know his staff had been on a strike for a week. The discovery when they did not stop up for pay.

With Kansas City grave diggers on strike for more money, it seems likely to go to the grave.

Famous Law Words: "But, Mr. Ford, you must at least admire the tenacity of purpose which Mr. Lewis has displayed."

ROBERT J. ROBB HEADS WESTERN ADVERTISING MEN

Robert J. Robb, of the Edmonton Bulletin, was elected president of the Western Daily Newspaper Advertising Managers' Association at the concluding convention held at the Bluff Springs Hotel, Bluff Springs, Alberta, last night. Mr. Robb was vice-president, Roy Osborne, Medicine Hat News, secretary-treasurer. H. J. Macdonald, Calgary Herald, was elected to the post of secretary.

The 1938 convention will be held at Jasper Park Lodge.

Car Thieves Busy Here On Week-End

Car thieves were busy in the city last night. Four car-carvers were taken to the hospital last night. The car-carvers were taken to the hospital last night. The car-carvers were taken to the hospital last night.

How a car thief, minister of lands and mines, reported to the police last night that someone had taken his 1937 sedan from a parking place in front of the city hall.

Branner, 1046 11th street and reported loss of automobiles from in front of their homes.

Floating rocks may be found in the river and streams of the Swiss Alps.

Who's Who

R. J. SIMPSON
Ralph J. Simpson, inspector Canadian Pacific Communications, 1100 9th avenue, Edmonton, 1937, is a native of England. Son of Fred W. Simpson and Mary Maudie. Educated at Prince Albert public and collegiate. Married on August 9, 1921, to Lillian Anderson and Martha Weir, at Vancouver, B.C. Has two sons, Fred and Eric, and two daughters, Jeanne and Marie. Started business career at Prince Albert, Sask., with Canadian Pacific Telegraph in 1911, with same company at Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Regina, and now in Edmonton. Celebrated his 16th wedding anniversary, receiving many congratulatory messages from friends at various points where he has served. Religion, United Church. Hobbies, gardening, curling, skating. Societies, A.P. & A.M. Business address, Canadian Pacific Communications, C.P.R. Building, Edmonton.

The Inquiring Reporter

Edmonton's artificial ice plant found a few short months ago that it will be installed in the arena in the van of the hockey movement.

All the other large Canadian cities use artificial ice in the arena. The city council has approved the installation of a plant here, with the hope that it will be good for all times.

Here are a few opinions about artificial ice given to The Bulletin's Inquiring Reporter.

BARNEY STANLEY, former professional hockey player
It is a great benefit to the players and fans. Plants are now operating in the city of Edmonton and in other cities. The city must have ice which is good for all times.

STAN MOHR, teacher and former Eskimo player
They tell us we'll never have a chance to see good professional hockey in both the city and the province. The city must have ice which is good for all times.

LEROY GOLDSWORTHY, ex-farmer of Bonanza
Installation of an artificial ice plant at the arena is a good idea. It will be a good idea for the city and the province.

COLIN LAYTON, drug store employee
Artificial ice is a good idea. It will be a good idea for the city and the province.

Mercury Climbs To 74 Above Sunday
Brief thunderstorm Sunday morning. The mercury in the city between 8 and 9 p.m., although it rained for longer periods in districts adjacent to the city.

Sunday's temperature
reached a maximum of 74 degrees at 3 p.m. and a minimum of 54 degrees at 10 p.m. The mercury had climbed to 63 degrees and was falling when the rain came.

Barometer
registered 29.5 at 10 p.m.

TWEEDSMUIR'S AIDE ENJOYED ARCTIC TRIP

A. S. Redfern, Secretary to Governor-General, Returns in Advance

The journey down to the Arctic with the viceregal party was a most enjoyable one. The hospitality of northerners was most commendable. Mr. A. S. Redfern, secretary to Lord Tweedsmuir, who returned to Edmonton by plane Saturday in advance of the Governor-General.

Accompanied by Mr. Redfern, he arrived in a Mackenzie Air Service plane from Arctic River, escorted by Archie McMillan.

Mr. Redfern, who commanded a squadron of planes in the Royal Air Force during the Great War, and who was impressed by the efficiency of pilots in the north. Archie McMillan is one of the few pilots I have known, he said. He is a weather-wise and takes no chances. He is good because he is careful.

FLIGHT WAS GRAND
Mr. Redfern had never flown before, said his subouthern flight was grand.

For the first time, Lord Tweedsmuir, Mr. and Mrs. Redfern and Archie McMillan, the secretary to Lord Tweedsmuir, who returned to Edmonton by plane Saturday in advance of the Governor-General.

TWO BISHOPS
The two bishops, he said that, after his place and the two R.C.A.F. machines, he had been to the general's party last night. Pilot Art Rankin, Canadian Airways, arrived from Brooks, Alberta, in his private plane. He was followed by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Crossley and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Macdonald.

The reported mountain climbing expedition, to the north, he said, was a very successful one. The expedition was led by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Macdonald.

Barney Stanley
former professional hockey player, said that the city must have ice which is good for all times.

Stan Mohr
teacher and former Eskimo player, said that the city must have ice which is good for all times.

Leroy Goldsworthy
ex-farmer of Bonanza, said that the city must have ice which is good for all times.

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Truckers' Association Dies Suddenly Incensed At Action On License Discount

Liberal Chief City Visitor

Action of the government in advancing by one month the discount of 40 per cent on the cost of truck licenses has brought protest from the executive of the Northern Alberta Trucking Association, who see in the move encouragement to overworking of the industry.

A letter, addressed to Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary, under the signature of C. Hollinger, secretary of the Trucking Association, is as follows:

On behalf of the membership of this organization we wish to go on record as strongly protesting the action of the government in making effective, one month earlier than intended, the 40 per cent discount on truck licenses on September 1st.

GET OUT TRUCKS
In the press report it is stated that a considerable number of trucks are in operation at present owing to their owners being unable to pay the full real value or investment in trucks having been already converted in the past six years and have yet to find any bona fide truck owner.

FLOOD MARKET
The flood of new regulation will be to flood the already overcrowded market with trucks. The result will be to flood the already overcrowded market with trucks.

MLK PROBE GROUP RESUMES ITS HEARINGS
Sitting of the special committee investigating the control and administration of the milk industry in the city of Edmonton.

Gleaned News Today's News
The city of Edmonton is a city of many firsts.

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ALBERTA PREMIER TAKES UP ATTORNEY GENERAL DUTY

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ROY C. GARDNER
of 550 10th avenue, and a natural supervisor for the Canadian National Railway, has been named as the new Attorney General of Alberta.

PREMIER TO ACT
In the chain of responsibility in the province, the Premier has taken up the duties of Attorney General.

MAVNAUD NOT SURE
While Hon. Lloyd Mavnaud, minister of municipal affairs, is considered the best person to succeed Mr. Huggill, he is not yet certain that he will accept the position.

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Early movement of cattle from the drought areas of this province is being urged by the Dominion government. The damage to the soil from the drought is being urged by the Dominion government.

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Judge Macdonald found that there was not sufficient reason given by the Dominion government for the removal of cattle from the drought areas.

AMUSED Lawyer Dies
Noted N.S. A. 9-Charles B. Smith, a well-known lawyer, died at his home here Saturday. He had been in the city for some time.

RE MAINWOOD
Bluff Specialist
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Looking them Over

By Jack Kelly

Real Courage
Public Protected
Fine Traditions

WHEN E. D. Adams, presiding steward of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders' and Racing Association, suspended eight trainers early today for doping horses, he did something that will earn the respect and gratitude of every sportsman in western Canada. In western racing, Adams is a man to whom the public looks for assurance that the game is kept clean and fair.

To appreciate the courage and principle which was involved in bringing these suspensions, you have to remember that on Wednesday the fall race meet opens here. Putting this fall meet over without the added attraction of an exhibition is always a serious problem. The fullest public support is imperative to prevent the meet winding up in red ink. Hanging down eight suspensions on the eve of this meeting, the public assuming that they came as the result of doping horses at the previous meet, here might be enough to scare a smaller man into postponing such suspensions for another week.

However, I feel certain that the Edmonton public is far-sighted enough to realize that racing is safer in the hands of a man who has the courage to take such drastic steps at such a critical time. This very action instills confidence rather than suspicion. It is concrete proof that the presiding steward and the governing body of western racing is determined to stamp out track abuses at the cost of a possibly heavy loss.

Personally I will feel much safer making my wagers at this meeting than I have for many seasons. With eight trainers suspended for 60 days and four riders on the carpet awaiting a decision on their case, there is likely to be no monkey business attempted.

It would not be surprising if this move by Mr. Adams starts a reexamination of undesirable from the western tracks. Many shady characters, decidedly in the minority—parasites who contaminate a really grand sport. I have a certain amount of admiration for the courage of the gambler who takes every cent he possesses on a fair bet, but I have no use for the scoundrel who bets on a result that he has already fixed. In the final analysis there is no difference between this type and a man who bets on the point of a gun and cleans out your pocket.

Of the two, the scoundrel is the most corrupt. He is a cheat is taking a chance of getting some in his own right. The "fix" takes no chance. He simply enjoys the public from ambush.



Turf Has Sterling Characters

WHILE it is generally the shady characters that the most sensational news items concern, it must be remembered that for every black shadow around the tracks there are a score of men of sterling character—gentlemen who are credit to racing. They include guard the finest traditions of the game and they are the first one to demand that every possible effort be made to keep the game clean and honest.

Western Canada is in the fortunate position of having many of these men. A considerable number of them are men who came to this country from England, Scotland and Ireland—bringing with them the splendid traditions of the turf in these older lands. Then there are native Canadian and American whose racing code is every bit as high as that which can be found any where.

Men who have the racing game in their blood will tell you that it is a disease. There is nothing more fascinating than breeding thoroughbreds, training them and watching them match their handwork against that of some other breeder. What happens to the track is a secondary matter.

It is admittedly the serious ground of the business, but that is all. I have yet to find the man who will say that there is money in race horse breeding. You are lucky if you break even. However, it is a business that will never tire of any appreciable beautiful horse flesh. There is an inherent bond between men and horses just the same as between men and dogs. For scores of centuries the horse has been man's greatest ally in everything from war, to safety, to pleasure, working to give him his daily bread and asking nothing in return but food, shelter and a little kindness. Even now when machines do all these things for him, it is not easy to forget the old tie.

Crushites Stage Thrilling Rally in Drubbing Packers

W. L. Pelt
Mutual Pals ... 3 373
Crush Packers ... 8 340
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Next game tonight at 8:30
Mutual Pals vs. Crush Packers, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Nearly every possible bluff was wrapped up in Saturday's game at the Crush Packers. The Crush Packers, with a thrilling four-run rally, drubbed the Mutual Pals by a score of 8 to 3.

A thrilling finish, polished off one of the best games to date in the second and third place game, ended in a 3-2 score. The game was a battle of attrition for the margin which finally came in the seventh frame for the Crushies as 31.

Waring, as catcher, knocked out a home run with three Crush frames packed on the base line.

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BULLETIN

Unscrupulous Handlers Use Ingenious Methods In Attempts to 'Fix' Outcome of Horse Races

Good Running Form But It's Wasted



Auge Galan, of the Chicago Cubs, is displaying a bad running form. He is a good runner but his form is so bad that he is being thrown out of the game during the first inning of a game with the New York Giants in the polo grounds, New York.

This is the second of a series of articles taking you into the inside workings of the racing game. These articles are being written in the hope that they will be of benefit to the public in the long run. It is not the purpose of this series to attack any individual or body, but rather to show certain conditions that which may eventually undermine public confidence and put the sport of kings in a perilous state.

By JACK KELLY
Edmonton Bulletin Sports Editor

IN the preceding article in this series, a few of the more simple methods of attempting to "fix" the result of a race were dealt with, as well as the ways in which various drugs were administered in order to artificially put a horse on edge for a particular event.

While the major objection to the use of drugs in racing is often made that it is a matter of the horse's health, there is another objection that is of importance. It is the human angle.

Horses become drug addicts just as men do. There have been more than a few cases where a horse has been so addicted to a drug that it has been nothing but a "top head". Just cut is the latest example. He broke down during the Calgary Stampede meet and had to be destroyed.

INSANE CRAVING
Anyone who has had any experience with narcotic drugs knows the insane craving for the addict to any crime to get the drug. A horse is no exception. A horse who is addicted to a drug will do anything to get the drug. A horse who is addicted to a drug will do anything to get the drug.

The Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association, governing body of racing in western Canada, has the authority to take any action it deems fit for life if they are found guilty of doping a horse. Beyond that there is nothing more they can do.

Life suspension for many trainers and owners however is far too light a sentence for running and racing. The public has a right to know more often considering racing nothing more than a betting racket that can work best from the inside. Mere suspension means little to them.

GIVE PRISON SENTENCES
Prison penalties should be meted out to them in the form of jail sentences under the dominion government's narcotics act. It is definitely proven that a horse was doped, that should surely be strong enough to send any trainer or owner to jail. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are doing a good job.

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Country Club Aces Take Eaton Cup as 12th Defence Fails

Defeat Of Highlands Club Brothers Breaks Longest String of Eaton Victories; Winners Tour 1st Nine in Par

The iron grip in which Henry and Burns Martell have throughout the season held the T. Eaton Company's golf challenge trophy was broken Sunday afternoon when "Jam" Mountfield and Doug Kilburn of the Country Club lifted the coveted bowl with a two-and-one victory.

Martelli has met challengers for the trophy this season—preventing a consecutive defence on the records of the bowl.

Mountfield, 36, at the Country Club and Kilburn, club champion, divided the honor of lifting the trophy equally between them, each won four holes.

WAS FIVE DOWN
The Martells did not win a single hole on the first nine and were five down when they started on the last nine. Both brothers carried birds four on the 10th to win, and then Henry came back with another bird for the 11th, while the Country Clubbers' lead in the hole. They halved the 12th and 13th in two holes. Martelli and a birdie three on the 14th to win another hole back. The 15th was halved.

On the 16th, with the gallery in a frenzy, aged and young piece of sparkling play to sink his hole for a birdie, Martelli made the lead of Mountfield and Kilburn to one hole. With two holes left, the Highlanders made the match anxious.

Doug Kilburn doubled it definitely, however, on the 17th—the long hole—by a birdie. He pulled out with five as the others took the 18th.

WAS TOO LATE
The 18th hole was played out for the 19th hole. Martelli made one of the shap he had been in. He took the 18th in a birdie three. Burns' approximate card for the 19th hole was a score of 19. Henry had 27, covering the first nine in 37 and the last 18 in 36. Burns' score was 36, covering the first nine in 36 and the last 18 in 36. Burns' score was 36, covering the first nine in 36 and the last 18 in 36.

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Over Wetaskiwin

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NESBIT COPS POLICE GOLF IN CALGARY

Rallies To Edge Out Set: R. Jennings In Final On 20th Green

CALGARY, Aug. 8.—Monty Nesbitt, one-time Hillview and C.P.B. football star center half of the 1930s, is the holder of the new Bankers' Golf Cup. He won the annual Alberta Police Golf Association championship.

Brought up at St. Andrews, Scotland, Nesbitt considered the home of the royal and ancient pastime, Nesbitt when a child made a wish that some day he would be a golfer. His wish was realized at Bowmont Park.

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Civics Defeat Mountain Park 7-3 Challenge Cup Series to Enter Finals

Provincial Champions Take Wide Victory Over Fighting Flyers; Johnson Top Scorer With Four; Atkinson Gets Three

Edmonton Civics qualified to enter the Alberta final Challenge Cup series Saturday by trouncing the Mountain Park Flyers soccer squad 7-3 before a big crowd at Renfrew Park.

The Civics, present holders of the trophy emblematic of the provincial soccer championship, will make their final defence of the title when they meet the winners of the Drumheller-Calgary-Lethbridge series.

Johnson led the Flyers with four goals, while Jimmy Graham, Ted Lewis and Bobby Graham, each scored one. Atkinson pulled a hat trick for the Civics.

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ROYALS CLASH WITH BUSMEN JUVENILE TILT

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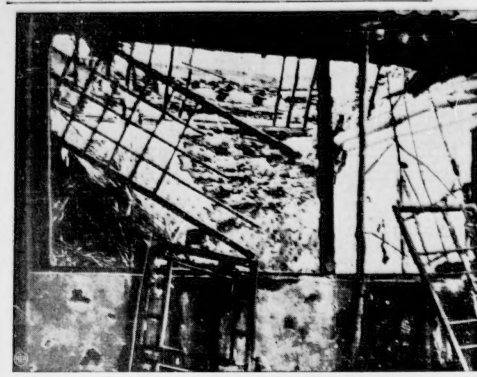
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When Japan 'Knocked' At Peiping's Door



Effects of Japanese military bombardment of Peiping in the recent fighting at the walled city are shown in these pictures, first of the Sun-Japanese warfare to reach the United States. Above is the wreckage of the home of Chinese commissioner of Hopei province Wang Long-Chi after Japanese had scored direct hits, and right are holes torn in the surrounding walls at the west gate of the Wapping district. Scrambling shells rained down upon the towers guarding the strategic gate, blasting defenders from their positions. Americans and other foreigners, housed behind the Japanese Quarter defenses, while not in the direct line of fire, were endangered by shrapnel.

PRINCE MDIVANI TO WED AGAIN, FRIENDS AVER

ROME, Aug. 8.—Friends of Prince David Mdivani, last of the three "merrying Mdivanis," said today his engagement to Miss Maria, daughter of the Marquis of Bressanville, N.Y. town, would be announced in 10 days ago at the Hotel Venezia where she is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. F. Johnson.

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Wetskiwin To Hear Aberhart, Tanner

Special to the Bulletin

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LONDON FACES BIG MOCK AIR RAID TONIGHT

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The biggest mock air raid this city has ever known was scheduled for tonight to test the vulnerability of London newly devised defenses against attack from the sky.

Wave after wave of high-speed bombers will fly high over the city, dropping incendiary bombs on the docks, the city center, and the suburbs.

Some 400 Royal Air Force planes will take part in the attack, which will last from 8 o'clock tonight until 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Lindbergh Working On New Invention

CAIRO, Aug. 8.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is a surprise fighter from England, came to France yesterday for his third visit in five weeks to the inventor of the "aerial car."

The five-foot, 10-inch man, with a small, alert face, and a white shirt, was working on his new invention, kept closely secret, at St. Gilles Island, Dr. Carrel's home.

PEACE LOOMS IN BIG QUEBEC TEXTILE STRIKE

Labor Minister Today Will Hear Employee's Side Of Case

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—Looking forward to "early" settlement of the province-wide walkout in nine Dominion Textile Company plants, Labor Minister William Tremblay will confer with Man-aging Director G. Blair Gordon here today to hear the company side of the dispute that has kept 10,000 workers idle for a week.

Officers of the National Catholic Federation of Textile Workers, which called the walkout, said there had been no new developments since their conference Saturday with the labor minister. After a closed session with representatives of the strikers here, Tremblay said the situation appeared more hopeful.

Meanwhile the strike of 1,500 textile workers in six plants at Rivest, 50 miles away, continued unabated. The men members of the National Catholic Federation of Textile Workers, walked out suddenly last Thursday.

Disaffection, a union official said, with recently regulated work schedules was the cause of a situation after a two-day walkout two months ago.

PEARSON, FAMED WRITER OF CRIME PASSES AT 57

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Edmund Pearson, 57, United States foremost writer on criminology, and widely known for his chronicle of the famous Bremer kidnaper, died today after a prolonged illness.

Pearson's last book, "Trail of Lame Borders," a detective story of the celebrated ace murderer on Puller, Mass., in 1935, was published this spring and was on the nonfiction best seller list for a time.

He came to New York in 1914 and was editor of the "New York Post" for a number of years.

Nearly all of his books deal with literary subjects or with murder. His books on criminology included "Five Murders," 1920, "Murder at Smurty," 1927, "The Murder of Dr. Devlin," 1930, and "More Studies in Murder," 1936.

EASTERN MARK IS SHATTERED BY NORMANDIE

LE HAVRE, France, Aug. 8.—The French line reported today that the "Normandie," lowered its existing record for crossings on the latest New York-Europe voyage.

The run between Ambrose Light and 19th St. dock, 22 hours, and seven minutes the line said it had been informed by radio by the Normandie's captain as the liner passed the light.

The previous elapsed time record from Ambrose Light to 19th St. dock was 23 hours, 27 minutes, set by the "Mauretania" on May 23, 1935.

The "Normandie" was the fastest of the Berlin-Lindenberg, working for a news agency which reports that the ship's speed of 35 knots was maintained throughout the voyage.

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Mounted Patrol Officer Held In Woman's Murder

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Police Commissioner Ladd today announced Saturday night the arrest of a mounted patrolman Arthur Chalmers for the slaying of Irma Louise Prader, 34, a French maid whose body was found July 19 on the Harlem River.

The commissioner said Chalmers had confessed the killing. Police denied a widely held impression of the slain woman in their own ranks after they learned she had left Miss Prader's home, where she was employed, in company of a patrolman the day before she disappeared.

600 Near Death When Ships Collide

DUNKIRK, France, Aug. 8.—The British ship "Humber" and the French ship "Mogador" collided in a river running through this town, and 600 passengers were killed in the collision.

The damaged Belgian vessel, said by Dunkirk authorities, discharged her passengers outside the port, apparently unable to reach a safe anchorage.

Four of the passengers were killed in a Dunkirk hospital, injured in the collision.

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The weather is gradually getting cooler... time to be stocking up on bedding. "Alabama" cotton flannelette blankets will give dependable service.

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There's serviceability as well as smart appearance in these spreads. They're of creamy colored cotton with brightly colored patternings that will retain their freshness after repeated launderings. Hemmed in 78 x 100-inch size. SPECIAL EACH,

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Handy throws for beds and couches... useful as automobile rugs, too. You will like the softly blended colorings in the heather designs. Finished with hemmed edges. 60 x 80 inches in size. SPECIAL EACH,

Checked Blanket Throws

You'd never suspect that these blankets are made of cotton... the pile is thick and soft, almost like wool. The checked designs are attractive... various color combinations. Bound with satin at the edges. 66 x 80 inches in size. SPECIAL EACH,

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Servicable blankets for use at home or at the summer cottage... ideal to take on picnics, too! A softly piled cotton weave, thick and downy. Finished with hemmed ends. Indian designs in clever color combinations. 60 x 80-inch size. SPECIAL EACH,

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White enameled metal ice refrigerator. The overall dimensions are: Height, 38 1/2", width, 29 1/2", depth, 15 1/2". The legs are 6" high. The provision chamber is of white enamel, the ice compartment is galvanized. There are two shelves... shelf area is 4.25 square feet. Ice capacity 50 pounds. —ALSO AVAILABLE ON THE EATON BUDGET PLAN.

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Sturdy working gloves in hand top style. Cream colored cowhide (trade name) plain and muslin (trade name) back. Snap fastener at the wrist. Sizes 9 to 11. First quality. THE BASEMENT STORE, PAIR, 69c

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These goods available at slightly higher delivered prices in the Service Grocery—Phone 9-1-2-4-3

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BUTTER—EATON'S Imperial first grade creamery	30c	CERVO—Fruit peetin for 24c	
CHEESE—Kraft Canadian, 27c		PEANUT BUTTER—Kist, 2-1/2 lb. tin	27c
SALMON—Pink Seal, 2 for 15c		WAX PAPER—dormant roll, 10c	
POKE AND BEANS—Libby's No. 2, 2-1/2 lb. tin	21c	POKE AND BEANS—Libby's No. 2, 2-1/2 lb. tin	21c
PEARS—Golden Valley dessert grade, 2-1/2 lb. tin	27c		

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Edmonton Boy Piper Third In Coast Contest

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8.—British Columbia's Scotty and danced their way to most of the first places in Saturday's Canadian games here, but killed competitors from the foothills and prairies made good property and took it home.

William Locke, Edmonton, had scored for single pipe marches and won in the Pipers' contest.

Dorothy Boudier of Saskatoon was third in the Highland Pipe tourney for girls under eight. Betty Boudier of Saskatoon took a second for her father's band.

Crane Peaks Eye Of Small Boy Captor

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Aug. 8.—John McGregor, six, had his right eye pecked out by a pet crane Young McGregor found a year ago in a river running through his father's property and took it home.

Edmonton Man Is Bereft Of Brother

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—Robert Broadman, 34, employed with the Family Bread and Wreckery by the Montreal, died yesterday. Tim Broadman of Edmonton is a brother.